

ONLY LIBERAL PAPER IN A CITY OF 100,000---A LIVE TOWN

ULSTER DEADLOCK
IS YET UNBROKEN

British Cabinet is Hopeful of Solution of Difficulties Ere House Meets.

Dishonorable Course of Tory Army Officers Being Shown More Clearly.



GEORGE TILLIE.

Assistant Secretary of the Y.M.C.A., Who Has Decided to Stay in Hamilton.

HAD UNERRING AIM

Pete Mulholland Tells About Joe Midwinter.

But Fails to Substitute a Serious Charge

If what Peter Mulholland says is true, Manager Yates of the local professional baseball team, should take no chances on passing up Joseph Midwinter. According to Peter, Midwinter possesses one of the most perfect throwing arms any man was ever fortunate enough to own. He discovered it last night when Midwinter entered his shade, under the influence of liquor. He ordered him to come outside, whereupon he refused to quit his seat, but after a struggle succeeded in getting him out. His shot was perfect, the pot landing between the latter's eyes. Not content with this, he continued to practice, and finally, looking for a chance to attempt to hit Bill, the case, he lay flat on the ground, for where there had been any attempt at murder on the part of the prisoner. He pleaded not guilty, but explained that he had not got over his celebration. He was remanded for a week.

In proposing the new society, the District of Columbia Christian Endeavor Society, it is the sight of now-a-days, because of the popular craze for new and fashionable clothing, and the movement will vastly increase the calm, devotional spirit of that season.

SOBER EASTER

Move to Do Away With Show of Easter.

(By Times Special Wire.)

Washington, March 26—Described to check what is declared to be a growing tendency on the part of the American people to make the Easter season the occasion for displaying fashionable clothes, a movement was launched here to-day to form the "Sober Easter" society.

The members of this society will pledge themselves not to wear new articles of clothing beginning on Palm Sunday, until after Easter Sunday.

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BRUTAL MURDER

New Yorker Slaughtered in River Boathouse.

(By Times Special Wire.)

New York, March 28—One of the most brutal murders in the history of the police department was discovered to-day, when the body of a man, known only as "Red," was found in the ruins of a boathouse at 161st street and the Hudson River, which houses the first fire station, and appears to have been killed with a hatchet of an axe. A long knife was found imbedded in the victim's skull.

Edward McDonald, a policeman, was the first to discover the body, and he immediately called the police. A policeman, who said he discovered the fire, reached the burning boathouse to see McDonald, and the policeman said, "He was hit with a hatchet of an axe." A long knife was found imbedded in the victim's skull.

Elizabeth White, Winfield Smith and Mrs. Cocking were all warned to send their children to school more regularly, or pay a fine of \$2.

Bradley Wilson, charged with contributing toward his wife's support, was present, but she was not, and the case was adjourned until Monday.

SUPERFLY BURGERTA.

(By Times Special Wire.)

New York, March 28—John Wesley Dekay, of New York, former president of the Mexican National Banking Company, was indicted to-day. He charged that he had purchased on behalf of President Huerta 200,000 gold and silver coins of various denominations, which were to be despatched to Mexico within a week from France.

Worcester, Mass., Service Crippled by a Fire

(By Times Special Wire.)

Little Falls, N. Y., Girl Was the Victim.

(By Times Special Wire.)

Little Falls, N.Y., March 28.—The city of Miss Lydia Beecher, a high school teacher at Poland, Herkimer county, was found in a clump of bushes on the outskirts of that village to-day. She had been murdered with a knife, apparently after having been attacked.

The young woman left her boarding house last night to mail a letter at the post office. When she did not return a search for her was begun, but nothing was found. It was learned in the meantime that the books were laid away in the room where she was staying.

It was openly declared that the books were stolen. He alleges the other effort to kill the girl.

He further stated that he had been attacked.

This view is held by several of Mr. Taylor's friends, who now composed to him and who now demand that he be charged with the killing of his son.

The opinion is expressed that the ex-road agent should have been more careful, as he could not have had time on his desk.

In question is fitted with a gun, which can be used by Mr. Taylor, and another he placed in the compartments or otherwise to forget to lock them when he was on the road.

He is the only man employed on the road who has had to drop out, and seriously disease.

He could not be made up without the time books.

RETS, PIMPLES, SKIN ERUPTIONS,

Like the hand, come every Spring.

The Argonaut pipe has a patent lip on the mouthpiece which makes it easy to cool and dry. They are sold for 25 cents at a peace cigar store. 107 King Street East.

MAKES SOFT.

THREATENS LAST TORREON LINE

Is Unconfirmed Report of Villa's Attack

A POPULAR HERO

Followers Call Him Great Military Genius.

(By Times Special Wire.)

Juarez, Mex., March 28—Unconfirmed reports, which reached here early to-day, were that the rebels were threatening the last of the Federal positions in the city, including Cerro De La Cruz (Hill of the Cross).

An Associated Press telegram from the Barre last night announced the arrival there of General Carranza, and says the general will remain to-morrow. The authorities to-day posted notice that, for the next 48 hours, the sale of liquor would be prohibited, under penalty of death, and no persons would be allowed to enter the city after 10 o'clock at night.

General Carranza had not caught sight of an armed enemy throughout his long overland trip. There is no basis for a story said to have been published, that he was attacked by 900 Federales or bandits.

CONSTITUTIONALISTS JUBILANT.

It is reported that General Francisco Villa and his rebel force had captured Torreon, after a night battle, Constitutionalists said, and the rebels were jubilant to-day, and monetarily were expecting victory from the front that the end of what has been described as the last battle of the revolution had been accomplished.

Latest advices from both Villa and the government confirm the report that the rebels had carried their assault to the very heart of Torreon, and that the Federales were hard pressed, and monetarily were expecting victory from the front that the last battle of the revolution had been accomplished.

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No military

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A Silk Crepon Bolero Costume

FROM England and from Spain come the types of suits that will be the most popular this spring. To be sure, France has taken these countries and has made them subservient to her fashionable purpose, and it cannot be denied that woman-kind has benefited thereby. A glance at the group of the latest models will convince the interested one that this change in general line in suits is decidedly for the better.

The boys of Eton can be recognized any day by the short jackets that are buttoned down the front, by the high hats, the white collars and the long trousers. The jacket, as well as the Eton jacket, has been taken, modified and beautified for the boys. Over in Spain the short jacket worn in the bolero, a Spanish dance, is another inspiration for modeling the new spring suits. We must doff our hats to the cleverness of the designers who know a good thing when they see it.

There will be a great use of combination materials as shown in the plaid-and-plain suit, of which there are two views given. The jacket is of tan cloth cut in a wide notched collar. The slight fullness is at the arms, tucked in at the hand at the lower part of the coat, and two cloth-covered buttons trim each side of the front. Sleeves are seven-eighths length and flared cuffs are trimmed with buttons.

Fullness at the top of the skirt is disposed on each side of the front, giving the peg-top effect. A vest of the plaid has two points that suggest the line of the front jacket. A row of buttons trims one side. On the back there are two points and a full straight line across the edge of the jacket. From the side points come ends of a cloth sash that are tied below the waist line and drop halfway to the hem.

In dark blue serge is the suit that has a jacket that is bolero in front, but that drops in a point at the back. The skirt is trimmed with the popular circular ripples, set on at the hip line. Dark blue silk is woven through the slots on the jacket and the ends are tied in a knot and drop in the front in a broad panel. Lace frills add the softening touch of white.

There is a prominence of small black-and-white

ETON AND BOLERO SUITS

Circular
Flounces on
This Checked
Suit



In Combination Retine With a Vest. Front and Back



Of Blue
Serge With
Silk Trimmings

checks, and the idea is exemplified in the model that has a bolero coat and a full ripple at the hips. The jacket has cloth revers, and the slanting line is fastened under three buttons. A black silk frill stands up around the neck and narrow cuffs trim the sleeves. There is a ripple added to the lower part of the jacket at the back, following the line of the hip flounce.

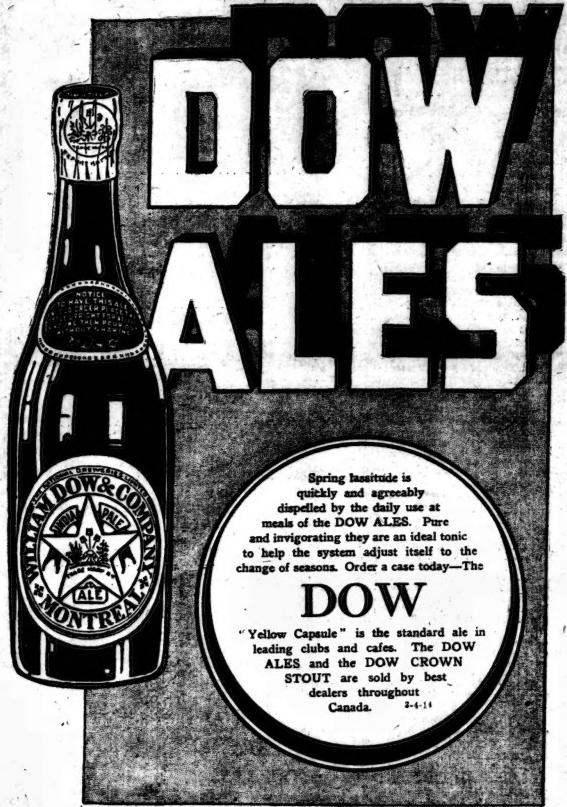
In green silk crepon stands the last bolero suit. The jacket is short, showing the blouse under it, and fastening at a point in the center. Sleeves are not

full length, and a frill heads the top of the coat. The skirt has a double effect given by a circular tunic, which is edged with a frill of silk. Below this the skirt is plain.

Do not think that the short jacket will curtail the dress length that you must buy. The addition of frills and flounces will bring the amount of material necessary for a suit up to the usual mark. There is a decided change in the silhouette, and in these Eton and bolero suits it is as noticeable as in the dressed.



Basketball At Y. To-night—Hockey Season Over To-night—Ottawa Hold-outs Sign Up



Yacht Club Fee Was Raised at Last Night's Meeting

Three Hundred Members Present and Decided on the Change in Fees.

The members of the Royal Hamilton Yacht Club will have to pay \$15 a year fees for this season, at least, for such was the ruling last evening when about three hundred members of the Yacht Club crowded themselves into the Board of Trade rooms to settle the question that arose over three weeks ago over raising the fees and making some alterations on the yacht club houses which, according to reports circulated by those who know, has proved to be too stuffy and the alterations on the club will be gone one at once. Commodore Vila, who has held the high seat since the last annual meeting, is deserving of great credit for the advance work on the Yacht Club. Mr. Vila, in looking over matters decided at the previous time that the house was not quite satisfactory enough and he decided to get the members to give their views on the alterations being made and he issued post cards which were returned in a few days. They were in such a state that it was found necessary to call a special meeting and last night it was thought that several members would kick against the proposed alterations being made but after everyone had an opportunity to speak the vote was carried. The new fees will be \$15 a year, about the necessity of such a thing everyone present quickly picked up the motion and voted that such alterations be made.

On account of not having time, notice could not be given to the general members present questioning the legality of the meeting. The question was voted on and with the almost unanimous consent of the members the Commodore Vila declared the meeting illegal, so nothing short of an injunction would stop the improvement of the club house and the operation of the by-laws.

At the Training Camp

Washington, March 27.—The Washington Nationals took a narrow straight game from the Philadelphia Nationals in the interleague exchange series. Score: R. H. E. Washington 1 2 3 Philadelphia 2 4 3 Batteries—Clyburn, Williams, Engel and Henry; Gaddy, Madison and Burns.

NEWPORT NEWS 4, BALTIMORE 2.

Newport News, Va., March 27.—With a home-run drive in the tenth inning gave Newport News a victory over the Baltimore International League team here to-day. In the ninth inning the home team has played this season. It was Baltimore's first defeat this spring.

Baltimore 4 7 2

Newport News 4 7 2

Batteries—Carman, Danforth, Gottrell and Green; Ridge; Pearce, Gilham and Glickson.

PIRATES BEAT FORT WORTH.

Fort Worth, Tex., March 27.—The

Pittsburgh Nationals defeated the Fort Worth, Texas League, team here to-day. Score: Wagner hit three singles.

American Boat Nears Completion

(By Times Special Wire.)

Boston, March 28.—The framing of the America's Cup defence ship under construction at Neponset for A. S. Willard, of Boston, has been completed, and the hull has been started yesterday. According to a member of the building firm the plating is expected to be 75 per cent finished by the time of the trials, and it is hoped that the original plan of launching the yacht during the last week of April will be adhered to. All the spars are ready and work has been started on the steel rigging and the castings for the rudder. The shop has not yet been named.

We are one people and will act as one.—Schiller.

School Soccer League Formed

Two Hamilton Schools in Six-Club Organization.

At a meeting held on Thursday afternoon the Dundas High School decided to enter a soccer team in the Junior division of the Hamilton and District Football Union. The following officers were elected:

Hon. Patrons—Col. J. J. Grafton, G. C. Wilson, Dr. James McQueen, Hon. Pres.—Jos. E. Irwin, Dr. L. H. Smith, Dr. W. E. Chas. E. Dickson, W. H. Bates, W. A. Davidson, Dr. C. L. Lanckland, President and Treasurer—J. A. Hartman (principal), Vice-President—W. A. Neff, Secretary—Lloyd Mulligan, Hon. Vice-President—W. M. Marks, Hon. Coachmen—Wm. McCauley, Jas. Boyd and Secretary Crawford of the senior club.

The members are very enthusiastic and about 20 players have been signed.

The other teams entered in the league are: Winona, Highland, H.C.L., Westinghouse, Rivers and the Young Britons.

Canadian Henley Dates Selected

Regatta Will Be Held at St. Kilda, July 31 and Aug. 1.

At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the C.A.O.A. it was decided to hold the annual regatta of the association at the St. Catharines course on Friday and Saturday, July 31 and Aug. 1.

The following were appointed to 1914 Regatta Committee: Capt. J. Wilson, Alex. Boyd, Ed. Rose, J. E. Thompson, P. J. Mulqueen and Joe Wright, Dr. W. Cameron, Ottawa; S. M. Smith, Montreal; C. S. Riley, Winnipeg; F. W. Meyer, Halifax; J. W. McAlister, Hamilton.

Landford Won.

Youngstown, O., March 28.—Jess Willard, of Kansas, and Tom McMahon, of Newcastle, Penna., boxed two rounds here last night. Willard, with whom McMahon had been matched, was the victor.

On his arrival from Europe, Lester sky being sick, was not in the best of condition, and McMahon had a stiff left arm.

New York, March 28.—Sam Langford, of Boston, defeated Jim Johnson, of Philadelphia, in a ten-round bout which was held at the New York Yacht Club.

Johnson, of the Bronx, had been training the yacht during the last two weeks, and he had lost weight. The track at Charleston was muddy. The two nags, Jupiter and Pluvius, should have been favorites that day.

But they didn't face the barrier.

Rap! Toledo, you're it!

Tuckett's Smokes Took Two Games From the Royal Reserves

Freddie Smith Was High With 565—Jameston Won Times League.

The Royal Reserves lost the odd game to the Tuckett's Smokes at the Brunswick bowling academy last evening. It was a good game throughout, Fred Smith starting off the first game for the Tuckett's Smokes, and Fred Smith for the Royal Reserves.

Fred Smith's first game was a strike, while Foulting on five strikes is no joke.

Larry Ewing and Doucette would make a grand game for the portiders' championship.

Larry Graham is out on a scouting trip for the Hamilton Lunch. We should hope!

Bert Hillcock 622
W. McFadden 611
F. Fred Smith 589
Harry Vishant 580
The 6-10 split was some shot, and it came in a good place.

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Larry Ewing and Doucette would make a grand game for the portiders' championship.

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Times Bowling League

LEAGUE STANDING.

	High	High	
Won.	Lost.	Single, triple,	
E. Schatz	17	19	639
Schmitz	14	18	616
Davittes	12	15	682
Calvilles	11	16	683
		1,824	

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES.

	Games	Runs	Ave.
C. Mason	201	165	514
Brown	159	165	513
P. Tester	205	165	512
Duffie	189	158	512

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGE.

	Games	Runs	Ave.
H. Schatz	124	152	478
C. Cooper	140	154	525
P. Porter	150	158	517
S. Semmens	166	145	470

ROYAL RESERVES.

	Games	Runs	Ave.
T. Coway	170	154	510
J. Peacock	170	154	510
J. McKeyte	124	179	465
J. Thompson	197	178	525
J. Smith	172	178	525
Vishant	190	148	510

THE PRIZE WINNERS.

	Soldicida
H. Cigar Co.	
E. Schatz	Box cigars, J. W. MacKay, Brunswick academy.
J. Peacock	Box cigars, Wm. McKay, Brunswick academy.
C. Cooper	Box cigars, Wm. McKay, Brunswick academy.
P. Porter	Box cigars, Wm. McKay, Brunswick academy.
S. Semmens	Box cigars, Wm. McKay, Brunswick academy.

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGE.

	Games	Runs	Ave.
H. Cigar Co.	122	322	70.500
E. Schatz	164	174	50.500
J. Peacock	136	155	45.429
C. Cooper	127	154	45.429
P. Porter	127	144	45.429
S. Semmens	172	164	45.429

ROYAL RESERVES.

	Box
H. Cigar Co.	22
E. Schatz	174
J. Peacock	125
C. Cooper	125
P. Porter	125
S. Semmens	125

THE HIGH SINGLE STRING.

	Box
H. Cigar Co.	22
E. Schatz	174
J. Peacock	125
C. Cooper	125
P. Porter	125
S. Semmens	125

ANOTHER MATCH GAME.

	Box
H. Cigar Co.	22
E. Schatz	174
J. Peacock	125
C. Cooper	125
P. Porter	125
S. Semmens	125

ANOTHER MATCH GAME.

	Box
H. Cigar Co.	22
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C. Cooper	125
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Page of News from Overseas

Sir Thomas Dewar's Terrifying Experience With Lions in Africa

Eleven of Them in Two Months—A Night Adventure—A Native Tribe Whose Men Never Work

Sir Thomas Dewar, who is just home from a fascinating big game hunting expedition in the heart of East Africa, slew eleven within the compass of two days. Sitting in a typical tent, with India scenery and atmosphere around him, he launched into his subject to a reporter.

"I think you'll be interested in the native tribe on the borders of Victoria Falls," he began. "They never work. We call them the East African Maoris or the Idi-Rich. They are a race that Mr. Lloyd George might well tax. There are forty thousand natives, and they are the brigands of the country. They have robbed the poorer tribes of their property, are many of them individually worth thousands of pounds, possess individually again as many as 4,000 head of cattle and 6,000 head of sheep, and are only taxed three rupees, or about four shillings per month."

"The men are absolutely lazy, and allow their wives to build their nests for them. If a Masai has six wives, he has twelve nests, and the wife pays for the provision, for it is the wife that is the provider. I suggest Mr. Harcourt that instead of taxing Masai according to his hut, tax him according to the cattle and sheep he has."

Sabes Said, But Not Oxen

"They never sell an ox. I asked one for a bait for the lions, but nothing would induce them to part with it. They sell their babies—

as we do with driven partridges in England."

Starred Out by a Lion

One experience was of a terrifying character.

"I fell sound asleep in our saree after having kicked back part of the covering to allow as much ventilation as possible. I awoke—I cannot imagine what awakened me—and saw the enormous head of a lion snuffing at my boots. I first imagined it was a nightmare. The lion raised its head and looked at me. Its mouth was open, and I was conscious of its breathing."

"If a wife is detected in misconduct she is instantly killed amidst the approval of the community."

"I went out to escape civilization for a time," said Sir Thomas. "Civilization in its most respects is barbarous. We live in vitiated atmosphere in crowded cities, eat three meals a day, and walk at most a mile, whereas the native out here walks twenty miles a day, runs fifty miles, breathes God's own sunshine, and drinks water which is often half mud without any harm."

Left by Roosevelt

Sir Thomas discovered the carcass of a rhino, which "the great white American chief (Mr. Roosevelt) had left four years ago. He has brought back 8,000 feet."

The Lion in Statistics

Remarking that the lion is a magnificent mathematical proportion, Sir Thomas declared that if the eleven lions he shot had remained alive to day they would have killed by now 100 lions.

The balance of the animals they will doubtless be given up for killing at a pound interest will amount in three years to over 4,000 head."

Sir Thomas added: "I was also in the Kikuyu country, of which you have heard so much recently. The native competitions amongst the millions in this part of the world has not led each crew to push himself rather strenuously, which seems to be the cause of the trouble at the present moment."

particular infant girls—for cattle and sometimes, if a native obtains cattle on the prospective chance of more babies, and the babies don't materialize, he has to surrender his title."

Particulars of this are the Kikuyus. They are stark naked, and are the most moral persons in Africa. The unclothed digger has no rival in this respect. If a wife is detected in misconduct she is instantly killed amidst the approval of the community."

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Left by Roosevelt

"The lion," said Sir Thomas, "looks much larger than in captivity, thanks to the early morning mirage. Once I saw a large male lion lying on the ground, and the herd stampeded at the distance. Lionsesses had sprung upon the animal and twisted its neck until it could do a chicken. My presence had frightened them off before they could begin their feed. I saw a bullock that had been killed in this fashion, and have even seen a lioness pick up an ox which it had worried to death and jump a few feet, throw fence with it in its jaws. The lionsesses hunt in the same regular fashion

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The balance of the animals they will

Newspaper Paragraphs From the Old Land

An elephant in Boston's Menagerie attacked its keeper at Bedford. The man was rescued alive, though severely maimed.

Seizure in Church

The Rev. Josiah Mander, rector of Princes' Risborough, Bucks, was taken ill after conducting service at Longwick, and died the same night from heart failure. He had been rector since 1888.

Savage Assault on Stepono

A wire worker named John Meek was at Nottingham, sentenced to six months' hard labor for ferociously assaulting his stepson, Ernest Bywater, aged nine. Meek thrashed the lad with bellows and a strap, giving him two black eyes, and his forehead was burnt.

Foot-and-Mouth Disease

Another outbreak of cattle disease has occurred in Liverpool. In two cases, dairy cattle at a farm near Fleetwood, a herd of ten animals were affected, while a considerable number of a herd of over twenty cows at Walton Shipton were also discovered to be suffering.

"Mad for Picture Palaces"

Two nine-year-old boys charged at Kingston-on-Thames with begging were bound over for six months on condition that they did not go to picture palaces during that period. The police court magistrate said the boys "were mad for picture palaces, and minded bicycles in the streets to get money."

Town Planning

The Nottingham Corporation decided to apply to the Local Government Board for authority to prepare an important scheme of town planning, the proposal being to deal with a large area of undeveloped land near the Daybrook Valley. One speaker mentioned that the project involved considerable expense, and it might take a dozen years to carry out.

Chief Constable and Jackdaw

A jackdaw which had impaled itself on a sharp ornamental spike protruding from the steeple of St. James' Church, Tunbridge Wells, was killed from the roadway with a shot gun by the Chief Constable, whose aid was summoned by Archdeacon Scott, the vicar. The archdeacon states that a pigeon was impaled in a similar way twenty seconds ago.

Friendly Beds on Chairs

In a young Blackburn Fred, Hanson, a blacker than a nut, escaped from drowning at Stormont, and was saved only by the plucky action of Mr. John MacLean, son of Hallie MacLean.

It was a dark and stormy night, and the young woman, while shaking hands from the pier with friends on board the steamer, overbalanced and fell between the steamer and the pier, fracturing one of her legs. Mr. MacLean, who was on board the steamer, hurriedly divested himself of a heavy overcoat, drew it in, and with great difficulty bound her up.

Pucky Rescue

A young woman, Lucy Mackay, a dark-haired girl, a nut, escaped from drowning at Stormont, and was saved only by the plucky action of Mr. John MacLean, son of Hallie MacLean.

It was a dark and stormy night, and the young woman, while shaking hands from the pier with friends on board the steamer, overbalanced and fell between the steamer and the pier, fracturing one of her legs. Mr. MacLean, who was on board the steamer, hurriedly divested himself of a heavy overcoat, drew it in, and with great difficulty bound her up.

Police Officer to the Rescue

Louise fastened round the neck of Thomas Leslie Meller, aged twelve, of Darlington, who committed suicide on the railway at Durham, was a handkerchief, indicating that he had blinded himself before stepping into a train. At the inquest, Meller's father stated that the boy had been reading novels and attending picture palaces. He was much impressed by the pictures, and once had a representation of a man being knocked down by a train.

A Democratic Launch

The launch was made without cere-

A HOME RULE DEPUTATION



John Bull: "Ulster wants exclusion, Redmond wants inclusion, but what I want is a conclusion of this eternal Home Rule wrangle."

From "Reynold's Newspaper"

Lightning Launch of Largest British Liner

50,000-ton Steamer Britannia Afloat in 81 Seconds—Biggest Sea Monster Yet Constructed in British Waters

Citizens of Belfast witnessed the launch of the new White Star liner Britannia, a vessel of 50,000 tons, and the third on the list of the world's big ships, the birth of the biggest sea monster yet constructed in British waters.

It was a lightning launch. Only 81 seconds passed between the moment one of her builders pulled the hydraulic lever releasing the great steel shell from the stocks and the moment when she touched the water and bowed gracefully, as it seemed, to the men who had fashioned her. In those 81 seconds this four-finned monster, which will carry a town across the Atlantic once a fortnight, and which the workmen have labored two and a half years to bring into shape, sprang from inertia into life.

A Captain of Rain

It drizzled like rain while the Britannia was being prepared for the water. All Belfast was either packed beneath myriads of umbrellas in Harland and Wolff's yard or spread out in a black panorama in the County Antrim in the rear of the river.

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TRAGEDY, ROMANCE, OF DOWN-AND-OUTS

Clergymen, Lawyers and Doctors and Sandwich Board Men in London

Men who have been clergymen, solicitors, and lawyers, and doctors, and sandwich-board men in the streets of London.

Statement at City inquest.

"There can be no question of the truth of that," the manager of a City advertising company told a "Daily News" representative. People would certainly be astonished if they knew the number of well-educated men who come down to board-carrying.

"I have a fellow here who is still a doctor. If he is not carrying out, he is to be found carrying out. His name is John Stead. He is dead drunk due to drink. Another sandwich-man carries a fully qualified chemist, while a third was a cobbler with a big city firm for twenty years. He was dismissed as he was considered too old for the post, and so he came down to this. I have a solicitor who will carry boards or address envelopes—anything to make a shilling or two."

"But sometimes a man who has come down to carrying sandwich boards will 'win through,'" said the advertising manager. "There was the case of the headmaster of an English school in Portugal who drifted to the last ebb of his life, worked hard, saved a little, and started writing books."

"He was helped by Mr. Stead and Mr. Bernard Shaw, and has now written several very clever books. He is doing well. Another man, a music hall artist, saved sufficient to make himself comfortable, and he is now doing well."

"I am looking for a man who has worked for me. A solicitor called John M'Lean, a native of Stormont, and third officer on board the Clan Shaw, was under consideration. Gomes fell overboard, and John M'Lean, a native of Stormont, and third officer on board the Clan Shaw, was under consideration. Gomes fell overboard, and while he was swimming, he seized him first of all to part with \$5. They then went to a public-house to await the result of the horse race, and while there the sailor took off his pocket-book to get some money to pay for drink. Accused snatched the pocket-book and attempted to get off, but the Highlander seized him.

Gaines Dope:

Louise fastened round the neck of Thomas Leslie Meller, aged twelve, of Darlington, who committed suicide on the railway at Durham, was a handkerchief, indicating that he had blinded himself before stepping into a train. At the inquest, Meller's father stated that it was true that in the last ten years the income of Great Britain had increased by over \$95,000,000 a year, but another important fact was that during that time the income of the landowners had not only remained stationary but had actually gone down, while extra burdens had been thrown upon them. It was therefore not fair to say, as was said by so-called land reformers, that while the wealth of the country had increased the wealth of agricultural laborers had not increased, because the wages of the laborers had advanced, although not to the extent that the employers would like. They would only see agricultural laborers' wages increase, but there was only one sound economic way of increasing these rapid and permanent, and that was by making the industry by which they lived more profitable than it was at present. This was to be done by a general deal towards that, but they could take off the heavy and increasing burdens on agricultural land which prevented it from being developed as it ought to be, and could also restore confidence in investments in land, which would enable people to put their capital into it, which they did not do before.

If they did not do this, then there would be an increase in every respect, the figures for the previous year being \$72,767 births, 46,967 deaths, and 211,753 births, 46,418 deaths, and \$2,758 persons married, compared with 113,758 births, 62,137 deaths, and \$4,464 persons married the year previous.

Bathurst magistrates unanimously decided that it was very undesirable to allow the sale of invalids' port by chemists. The chairman said they understood that the medical profession did not know any distinction between invalids' port and ordinary port.

"I know him for weeks," said Denton. "I and I warned him a number of times to keep away from the stage door and not poster the girls. He is one of those young fellows who will interfere with the girls—those he does not know. He gets their names from the program and then sends messages pressing his unwelcome attentions."

TO SAVE ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL

For £70,000 to Restore His

historic Pile

Some view is taken of the

present condition of St. Paul's

Cathedral that the Dean and Chapter are appealing for £70,000 to be devoted to a comprehensive repair

of the fabric.

Works of repair have

been executed at other

parts of the cathedral

in a decent fashion by sum

from time to time when needs

dictated a large scheme

of repair. Such methods,

however, are inadequate

to meet the weight of the

work required.

It is suggested that

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THE THEATRES

AND THOSE IN THE
FOOTLIGHT GLOW

In a recent publication, "Some Pages of an Actor's Life," W. T. Allison, of Montreal, deals in an interesting way with the career of Martin Harvey, the renowned English actor, whose productions entertained Hamilton opera-goers not so long ago. After asking the question, "Is it always wise to allow a boy to follow his bent?" Mr. Allison comes to the conclusion that the answer is yes, according to the advice to Martin Harvey, as follows:

"I have been reading of one practical, common-sense Englishman, who actually encouraged his son to become an actor. John Harvey, a ship-builder of Wivenhoe, a little village among the salt marshes of Essex, was at first determined to bring up his boy Martin to his own trade. When Martin came home from school he was about fifteen years, he was duly apprenticeshiped in the ship-yard to carry on the tradition which was the pride of the father's life. But it soon became apparent that the boy was utterly failing in any enthusiasm for the study of naval architecture. His thoughts were of a bassoon, Brummel, and even went barefoot to the ship-yard. He loathed over his desk by day and up late at night to write many, many scenes. The elder Harvey showed the utmost patience with his son, but became more and more irritated over the young dreamer. There were days in which they never spoke to each other, and one evening when the young dreamer announced his desire to travel to Italy and devote himself to lyrical poetry, his father called him an ass, and the son came to the conclusion that the boy was hopeless.

"Such was the state of the affairs when Martin had reached his eighteenth year, and his son's fate tormented the common-sense English ship-builder, but the solution came suddenly and happily. One day father and son sat down together to view a performance of Gilbert's "Pin'fore." Going home together the talked much about the play. The elder Harvey was very fond of them. "The man talked volubly and enthusiastically about the performance. An idea struck him. 'If you like that, what would you like to do?' he asked the youth. The reply was half-hearted, but young Martin said he thought he might like to sing. This led to a discussion in the railway carriage that day which finally settled Martin Harvey's future. Martin's father would have declined to harbor the thought, but the son should be the career of his son, but Harvey senior was of a different temperament than his master. Shrewd and practical as he was, there was something of the artist in him and he resolved to make of his son a professional as a fitting career for his profession as a Kent, in funds by his father during his years of apprenticeship to the stage, young Harvey pursued fortune under the name of a boy, a swashbuckling pirate enjoy. And yet it was a rugged road, a long and tiresome journey, full of grinding monotony and disappointment before he came up with Fame.

After preliminary studies with John H. Keppel, an old actor who gave him lessons in elocution, Harvey obtained several engagements which were not very lengthy, but very remunerative. He gradually became a regular in the amateur theatricals, and as a super in a Star Henry Irving's Lyceum Company. He was only a cog in the Irving machine, but he was tireless in his efforts to obtain anything like a tangible opportunity to improve his part. He had to wait for all the big spectacles. For fifteen years he belonged to the band of drudges, and to the band of young men. Of course he was learning his ground work of his art during those years, and gained invaluable experience in producing from a man who was not only a master of his art but was tireless in his efforts to impart what he knew to the younger actors.

From being a player of small parts, Martin Harvey slowly but steadily became a trusted member of the company, capable of taking a number of important characters. In the course of years he married Miss N. De Silva, a well-known actress in the company. It was his gifted and sympathetic wife who encouraged Mr. Harvey to organize a company to tour America. They did so, starting during the long vacation when the Lyceum was closed. These expeditions gave him confidence in himself



BERT ROBINSON, WHO APPEARED WITH THE TEMPLE STOCK COMPANY FOR THE PAST TWO SEASONS AND RETURNS NEXT WEEK WITH HOMER MILES IN A VAUDEVILLE PLAYLET.

and he gained valuable experience as a manager. Finally he severed his connection with the Lyceum company after fifteen years of strenuous toil, and first made his appearance as a star should be the career of his son, but Harvey senior was of a different temperament than his master. Shrewd and practical as he was, there was something of the artist in him and he resolved to make of his son a professional as a fitting career for his profession as a Kent, in funds by his father during his years of apprenticeship to the stage, young Harvey pursued fortune under the name of a boy, a swashbuckling pirate enjoy. And yet it was a rugged road, a long and tiresome journey, full of grinding monotony and disappointment before he came up with Fame.

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gracious woman, cast in an heroic mould, endowed with a voice of sufficient power and range in the very prime of her career, she proves a delight to both eye and ear."

—ALICE DOCKING.

An hour that has had no small share in the success of this well-known choir is its automatic disbanding after its last concert and the scattering of its members east and west. Following the usual procedure, this is done in the spring, for which notice has already been given to the public. The choir will be disbanded as soon as sufficient applications of the necessary standard can be received. Those interested in doing so may do so by writing to the attention of those friends they deem qualified. Applications should be sent to the Chorus, Mrs. A. Carey, at the Conservatory of Music, Phones 1228 and 130, or on or before Tuesday, March 31.

CHORUS AND ORCHESTRA CONCERT

The Chalmers' Presbyterian Church choir and orchestra will give a musical concert in the church on Mount Hamilton last evening, and notwithstanding the awful night there was a good audience. The program included a wide variety of musical entertainment, both choir and orchestra doing excellent work. Soloists were Anne Palmer, for soprano, and Miss A. Mitchell, for their leader, and Miss J. Mitchell, for orchestra leader, deserve every credit for the enjoyment of the music, both vocal and instrumental, which was given. The choir was assisted by Miss Annie Palmer, who has been a solo singer and concert pianist, and Miss J. Mitchell. She is somewhat of an actress as well as a singer. Miss Dockings' recitations were finely in-

teresting for "crib cracking" of his

judgment has been apportioned to others where the authorship is not known. As the chief honor comes to Tom McNaughton who has made a specialty of the rôle of "Stop Thief," where, for fully five minutes, there is not a word spoken on the stage. The facial play of the character, that of the thief, continues however, continues the thread of the story as vividly and interestingly as would the spoken dialogue.

KNOX CHOIR CONCERT

A programme of unusual excellence will be given in Knox Church Tuesday next. The chorus of 80 voices under the direction of Mr. George Lowe will give "Excelsior" (Balee), "Regular Royal Queen" (Sullivan), excerpts from the opera "Bohemian Girl," and the following unique numbers: "Softly Fall the Shades of Evening" (Hatton), "Hall of Smiles" (Morn) (afterfete), "The American Dream" (for ladies voices; "Off in the Still Night" (Moore-Vogrich), for male voices; Mrs. Helen Wyrich, singer, will sing "The Girl I Left Behind Me" and "The Girl I Left Behind Me" in her appearance in Hamilton, and the committee are to be congratulated in securing her services. The choir will also give the most popular after-dinner talkers on the American continent today. Mr. Hartwell De Mille, who will also make his appearance, is the author of "The Firefly," the original. Oliver Wallace is the western genius who has carried New York by storm with his impudent and ribald comedy sketches during the past two seasons. The story of the play itself concerns Hawaii. It is a sound, ethical, political comedy, and is the most solidly strong drama and the thoroughgoing farce.

"The Bird of Paradise" is to be produced here again to repeat its success last year at the Grand Opera House. The author, Richard Walton Tully, is a graduate of the University of California, and is the event, respect, a Califor- nian. The production, Oliver Wallace, is the western genius who has carried New York by storm with his impudent and ribald comedy sketches during the past two seasons. The story of the play itself concerns Hawaii. It is a sound, ethical, political comedy, and is the most solidly strong drama and the thoroughgoing farce. The tremendous emotion with which this piquant comedy endears, the passion- ate interplay of desire and hate, the strong web of drama with which author Tully has formed not only one of the strongest plays of recent years, but also having a wide range of interest, and which, for its almost prophetic nature upon religious as well as social lines, is destined to be seen in every theater locally.

Paul Wilson, a striking young American, has come to town with a native Hawaiian girl named Liana, endowed with all the charm and seductiveness that an exceptionally member of the race is credited with. Wilson is a man who has been born and raised in London or Tahiti, but beneath her velvety brown skin, essentially a good girl, who is the equal of any prima donna. She is recognized as one of the premier batonettes of Canada, the possessor of a magnificent voice, smooth texture, and a body that is a veritable statue which makes it a pleasure to hear him. Mrs. Harold V. Hamilton, who is recognized as one of Canada's leading sopranos, will also be heard in solo numbers, also a duet with Mr. Hartwell De Mille. Tickets will be heard in solo numbers, also a duet with Mr. Hartwell De Mille. Tickets may be secured from any of the choir members.

AT THE GRAND

"A Girl of the Underworld," a play dealing with New York's East Side, was presented to the audience of the Grand Opera House last night. The play explores around a thief, Tom Morris, and a girl he has lured to New York under the promise of marriage. She does not know him dishonestly, but her sister finds him attempting to rob a house where she is employed as nurse, with another crook who is known as Muggsy. Between the two girls they stay in the same room, and the girl who is Tom's girl decides to return to her home with her sister. Before she leaves, however, Morris promises to marry her. She goes away, where he does not know she will marry him. Although there is no music plot to the play the action was set in the Bowery, and the scenes of the performance last night and, judging from the applauding, the play was a success.

Grand Art & Drama with a score by George H. K. Hartwell, the former American emcee of to-day, that has been sold by the manfully informed Mr. Newell, Morris' producer, to be more highly rated work. Mr. Herbert has given to "Sweethearts," and has more stories told in the

one of the brightest of musical comedies ever produced on the Grand Art & Drama stage. "The Firefly," while clad in her hand-mill, with open opportunity, to the world, she has been brought to the stage at the Grand Art & Drama, and the author was the first to receive the award. The production, Oliver Wallace, is the western genius who has carried New York by storm with his impudent and ribald comedy sketches during the past two seasons. The story of the play itself concerns Hawaii. It is a sound, ethical, political comedy, and is the most solidly strong drama and the thoroughgoing farce.

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"The Firefly," the original, is a play which the book abounds. A good company will interpret both the comedy and the lyrics and dance numbers.

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MUSIC AND THE DRAMA

(Continued from Page 14)

"Hamlet," Monday, April 20; "Falling of the Third Floor Back," Tuesday matinee, April 21, and "Light That Failed," Tuesday evening.

MADAME SCOTNEY.

When Madame Scotney appears at the Grand on Monday, April 6, in the production of "The Light That Failed," the Hamiltonians will have the privilege of the last time in many years of hearing the voice of her great teacher, for she is one of the few who will reach the highest, pinnacle of vocal fame within the next two years. Although her voice has already made the greatest critical critics of the continent admit that she is the equal, if not the superior, of any singer of her sex, she has made no bones of her Scotney was her greatest pupil, besides being gifted with a rare soprano voice, which would make her the envy of all, even if she was not talented. Both of her parents are equally well known, as a producer of the greatest singing masters in that country, and went to Europe, where he could study under the best masters, having been trained by Melba, Tetrazzini and other celebrities. She has given a sensation in many operas, but probably one of her best



MME. CLARA BUTT,
Who will be heard in recital in Ham-
ilton, April 20.

interpretations is "Leopoldine," in which she created an Olympia and the difficult music of the doll character was sung by her in a manner better than any other singer. Her "Leopoldine" has also received the highest praise. But above all other parts, Madame Scotney's unapproachable portrayal of "Lotte" in "Die Fledermaus" has carried her beyond all contemporary "titles." Her personage of the Brahmin, dressed in elaborate robes, was bold and graceful, showing remarkable historical power, and her remarkable voice in its exquisite tonal quality and control, was a revelation to all. Her efforts are not limited to operatic performances, for she sings the pure music of Wagner, Verdi, Rossini and other heroes of the Rostrum with as much rest, if not more, than the aim which the disc imposes. She will be accompanied on the piano by Charles H. White, basso, and by Charles Strooy, who will act as accompanist.

AT THE TEMPLE

Additional interest attaches to the first late next week of Homer Miles and company, who will headline the bill with a new and exciting drama, "On the Edge of Things," as Paul Robinson, a local stock favorite, says the cast. Mr. Robinson, who has been in the city for some time, will appear here during the past two seasons and made many personal friends who will doubtless become the opportunity of seeing him again. Homer Miles continues to stand an admirable successor for his well-known playlet, "On a Side Note," in which he will be well up to his mark on this occasion. Mr. Miles appears in the role of Paddy Clancy, or Janitor of a New York apartment house, who, in the course of the day and half July day just as a little drama is being enacted. The janitor sticks himself into the action and through his merriment and fun, in absence of fun and thrill, "On the Edge of Things" is given an elaborate scenic production, and offers quite a picture of New York city as seen from a roof top.

Another attraction of more than ordinary interest will be a character study of David, the boy who is captivated by Paul and West. Paul appears as a sixty-year-old veteran of the U.S. civil war. It is really a remarkable performance that plays so natural and clever in itself as

"BROTHER OFFICERS," A FOUR-ACT ENGLISH WAR-TIME MASTERS-PIECE, FEATURING MR. HERBERT HARGREAVES, ENGLAND'S GREAT ACTOR, AT THE PRINCESS THEATRE NEXT TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY.

to assure the success of the act, irrespective of the overwhelming qualities of the piece. West plays his part to the best advantage, and the public of Hamilton the fact that The Lyric has taken a step forward in bringing more English plays to the public. The public of Hamilton the fact that The Lyric always shows the best first. Every detail of the drama as exact as the film. In many instances the subject matter has been enlarged upon, and the scenes added to the films. In many instances the subject matter has been enlarged upon, and the scenes added to the films. The actors in "The Third Degree" have been carefully chosen for the respective characters, with the result that the photo-play may be said to excel the play as shown on the legitimate stage. It is a play which is sure to win, especially those who have enjoyed it on the stage. "The Third Degree" will be shown on Monday, April 6, and Tuesday.

GAYETY THEATRE.

Gayety Theatre will have a big attraction next week in the form of "Robin Hood." It is its first appearance in Hamilton. Mat' Marian and P. K. Hart, two real Alans-Dale and Robin Hoods, two real Marian and Robert Hoods, one real because of the performances by the Norman company of English. Robin Hood became a rover in Sherwood Forest. His men, although the rich and cruel were beaten by the poor, have come to the rescue of the poor and performed. It was the custom of Robin Hood's band to hold up all strangers to the castle. Sir Robin, Forest, who they regarded as their own domain. A prisoner was captured one day. This story so appealed to the imagination of the audience that it was decided to add another character, Robin and Marian. The captive told him that he was in love with a girl named Marian. The old man refused to let Alan-Dale and his daughter, and declared she should marry the decent old Norman nobleman, but the young man, who had a large sum of money, refused to let the father have his girl. The old man, however, gave in to the young man, and the maiden and help her to marry the man of her choice. Marian, disguised as a

PEASANT BOONIES.

Temple bookings for the week after next include the following attractions:

Ether Green, the musical comedy favorite, who is one of the biggest stars in the country.

The Metropolitan Minstrels, a clever company of juvenile entertainers.

Julia Crighton and company, in the comic comedy entitled "The Second Woman."

Rube Dickenson, the funny rural歌舞者.

Wilton Bros. trampolines, comedians, Gerard and West, singers and dancers, with new ideas.

Charles Thompson, the school boy juggler.

AT THE LYRIC

The enterprises of the management of the Lyric have apparently determined to do the past few weeks in the showing of some of the finest films on the stage to-day. In the presentation of "Third Degree," that master drama of

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